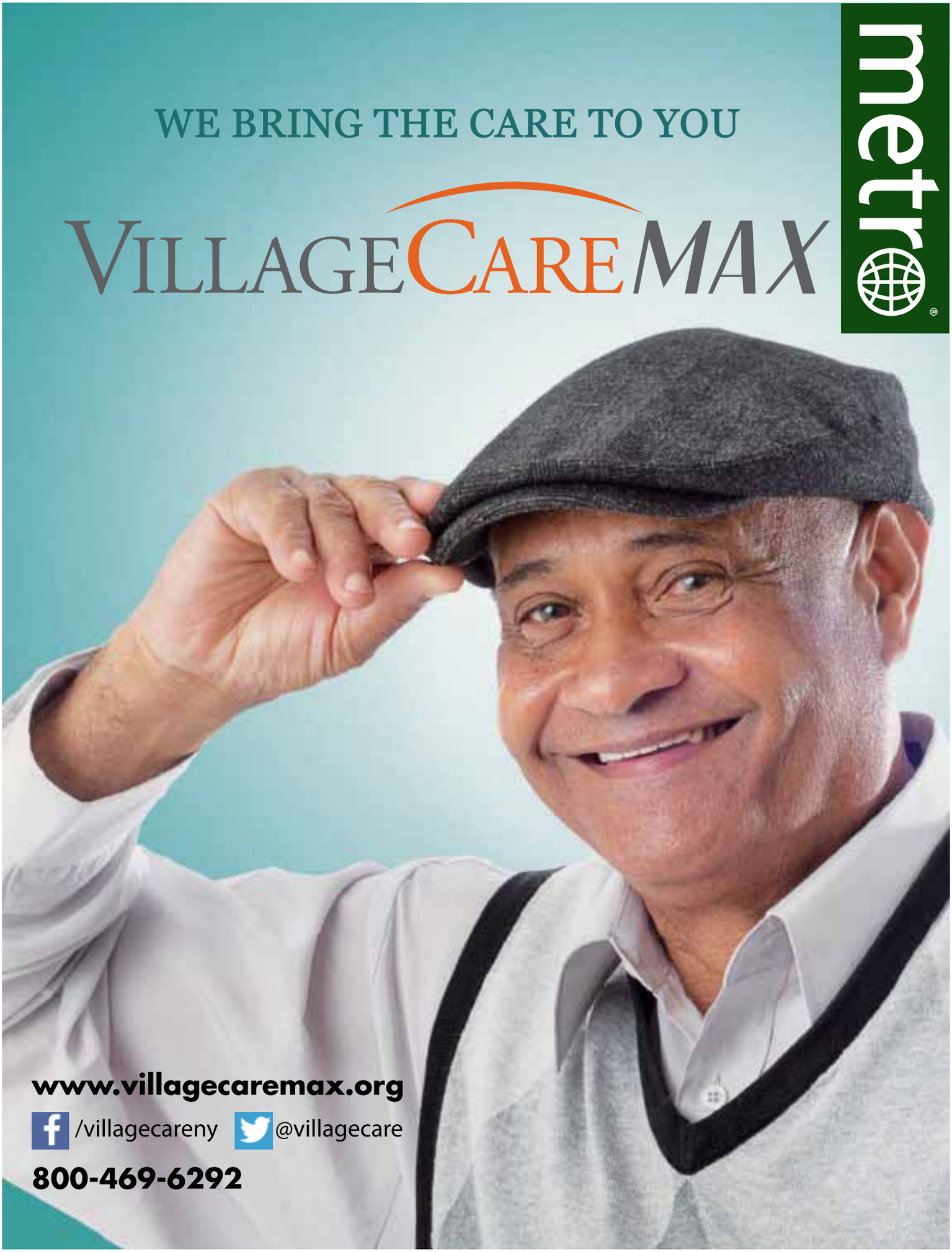
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Grand jury to look into Garner's death

Crime. Dan Donovan, the Staten Island district attorney, announced on Tuesday that he's opening a grand jury investigation into the possible choke-hold death of Eric Garner from an NYPD officer, which happened last month and was captured on a cellphone video that then went viral. PAGE 02

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Kevin Henry is a regular at the Subway Inn in Midtown, which may have to close after 77 years of serving drinks. / BESS ADLER, METRO

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Court: Subway Inn can keep serving for now

Midtown. Famous watering hole gets a temporary stay of eviction.

The Subway Inn is one of a dwindling number of dive bars in the city. / BESS ADLER, METRO

On a recent Monday evening, the Subway Inn was packed with workers who had just punched off clock and were nursing beers or stiff drinks. Heavy metal music blared overhead as the locals debated the looming end of their favorite bar and the future of cheap watering holes in a city where rent prices continue to soar.

"This is the last affordable bar for the working man," Kevin Henry, a Subway Inn regular, said as he sipped a beer. "They are squeezing out the middle class."

Located in Midtown, across from Bloomingdale's, the Subway Inn, with its neon lights and peeling walls, is a window into another New York, when dive bars were plentiful and the city affordable.

The bar opened in 1937 and has boasted such famous patrons as Marilyn Monroe. Today, it's full of "Save Subway Inn!" posters hanging from the walls and behind the bar.

Marcello Salinas, the current owner, started working at the bar 40 years ago. He took over after the original owner, Charlie Ackerman, died. The Salinas family is battling with the development firm World-Wide Holdings Corporation, which owns the building and plans to turn it into luxury housing.

"This is our home," Steven Salinas, 34, said. "It was Charlie's dying wish, to keep the bar open."

The Salinas family has taken the fight to court and campaigned on social media to raise funds for lawyers and started a petition to save the historic bar.

Monday afternoon, the Subway Inn got a much welcomed break — the New York City Civil Court granted a temporary order to cease eviction proceedings, slated for Aug. 20. The bar will remain open through an Aug. 27 hearing.

World-Wide Holdings purchased the building in 2006 and said that they have allowed the Salinas family to operate the bar with a short-term lease with the understanding that a development would someday take place there.

Local resident Ariel Gideon, a personal trainer, has frequented the Subway Inn since the 1980s. He said that the dive bar was a reality check in a city obsessed with glamour and everything new.

"It gives you a feeling of old New York — dive bars and barflies," Gideon said. "You didn't have to dress up, nobody cared what kind of a car you drove. Everyone in this kind of bar was equal."

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Swan song

Subway Inn is the latest dive bar in the city to face eviction. As rents have risen over the last decade, many iconic watering holes have been forced to shut down to make room for luxury retail and housing.

- Some recent casualties of eviction include: the Mars Bar, Ding Dong Lounge, Jackie's 5th Amendment, Holiday Cocktail Lounge and the Rodeo Bar, among several others.

Visit **Metro.us** to read the latest on the fight to save the Subway Inn.

Queens. Man arrested for hate crime on Sikh

New York City Police arrested a Long Island man suspected of running over a Queens man last month.

According to police, Sandeep Singh, 29, and his friends got into a verbal altercation with the driver of a pickup truck on July 30 near midnight.

Singh, a Sikh, reportedly blocked the truck's path in Ozone Park after the driver called them "terrorists."

The driver — identified by investigators as Joseph Caleca, 55, of Long Island — reportedly accelerated, running over Singh and dragging him 30 feet, after which Caleca kept driving.

Caleca was arrested Monday and faces attempted murder and assault charges, both as a hate crime. CHESTER JESUS SORIA

Staten Island

DA to convene grand jury in Eric Garner case

Protester / BESS ADLER, METRO

A grand jury will meet next month in a Staten Island courthouse to look into the death of Eric Garner.

Staten Island District Attorney Daniel Donovan said on Tuesday he would open a grand jury investigation into Garner's July 17 death while in police custody.

In a statement, Donovan wrote that the decision to impanel a jury was based on his office's investigation as well as the medical examiner office's findings that Garner's death was a homicide by choke hold.

Donovan said he would not release any information about potential witnesses, charges or suspects but said he appreciated that no person is neither above the law or beneath its protection.

"I assure the public that I am committed to conducting a fair, thorough and responsible investigation into Mr. Garner's death," Donovan wrote. CHESTER JESUS SORIA

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New York City

New health campaign targets fruits and veggies

City bus stops, check cashing places and street sign poles will soon display posters reminding New Yorkers to put down their candy and instead bring along healthy snack options such as an apple, carrot sticks or bananas.

The "Take Me with You" ad campaign is the Health Department's latest attempt to get New Yorkers to eat healthier and reduce the city's obesity rate.

"We want to encourage everyone to make healthy choices, and we continue to take steps to ensure that fresh produce is an accessible and affordable option for all New Yorkers," Health Commissioner Mary Bassett said.

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Manhattan

'Saturday Night Live' announcer dead at 96

Veteran broadcaster Don Pardo, the booming-voiced announcer for "Saturday Night Live" for nearly 40 years, died on Monday at age 96.

Pardo died at his home in Tucson, Arizona, where he prerecorded his introductions for "Saturday Night Live."

Pardo was with "Saturday Night Live" since its debut season in 1975. REUTERS

Don Pardo / GETTY IMAGES

AG chides second-hand shops over drawstrings

Manhattan. The stores had failed to follow a rule banning drawstrings on children's clothes.

Nine New York City thrift shops were reprimanded by the state attorney general for selling children's clothes with drawstrings around the neck and waist.

Inspectors with Attorney General Eric Schneiderman's offices across the state visited a total of 51 stores in late July, 46 of which were found selling shirts, sweatshirts, pants, shorts and skirts for kids with drawstrings banned by state law since 2003.

Among the five boroughs, four of the stores are operated by Goodwill Industries and three were affiliated with The Salvation Army.

"There's no question it's a difficult job when you consider the sheer volume of donations we ask our people to screen," said Salvation Army Lieutenant Colonel Hugh Steele, about how the banned clothing ended up on store shelves.

Steele added that the nonprofit advised its resellers to screen and reject the items in question.

"No child should be put at risk simply because of the clothing that he or she is wearing," Schneiderman wrote in a statement.

The attorney general's office visited more than 50 thrift stores searching for the clothing. / GETTY IMAGES

Rules for clothes

In New York, it is illegal to sell children's clothing as big as size 12 that has a drawstring at the neck.

- Drawstrings are only allowed at the waist of a bottom garment or at the bottom of an top garment in children's clothing sized from 2T to 16 — as long as they meet certain requirements.
- "The fact that these items are one-of-a-kind means it's not as simple as removing a certain rack, as it does for retailers of merchandise," Steele said.

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Brooklyn. Shooter almost struck officer

Cops are on the lookout for an unknown shooter who aimed but missed hitting a man on a bicycle, instead nearly striking an officer in Brooklyn.

Authorities said the suspect was walking in East New York on Monday at 2:25 p.m.

Video shows the man approach the end of the block before looking across the street. He walks toward the corner and pulls out a firearm.

The man shot off multiple rounds toward an unknown male riding a bicycle westbound on Pitkin Avenue, police said.

It wasn't clear if the victim was hit by the bullets, but at least one round came close to hitting a police officer who was near the shooting scene.

The victim rode off on the bicycle. Both his identity and condition remain unknown. No other injuries were reported. The shooter also ran off and got away. **CHESTER JESUS SORIA**

The shooter / NYPD

More information

Investigators described the shooter as being a black male wearing a white T-shirt and red shorts. The investigation is ongoing.

- The NYPD is asking that anyone with information related to the incident to contact Crime Stoppers at 800-577-TIPS.

Manhattan

Man settles suit against New York for $10 million

A man who was incarcerated for 16 years for a murder he did not commit has settled a lawsuit against the city for $10 million, two months before his case was scheduled to go to trial.

Jabbar Collins, 42, was sentenced in 1995 to 34 years to life in prison for the murder of Rabbi Abraham Pollack in Brooklyn. He was freed in 2010 after a judge found evidence that Brooklyn prosecutors relied on false testimony and threatened a witness to secure Collins' conviction. Collins' attorney, Joel Rudin, said on Tuesday that an agreement was reached on Monday in a meeting with the city's top lawyer, Zachary Carter, and his staff. On Tuesday, Judge Frederic Block issued an order dismissing the case. **REUTERS**

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Law enforcement officers arrest a protester during a demonstration in Ferguson on Monday. / GETTY IMAGES

Funeral planned for Missouri teen shot by police

Protests. Dozens more were arrested, many of whom police said were not from the area.

Funeral services are planned on Monday for an unarmed black teenager whose fatal shooting by a white policeman in Missouri has ignited more than a week of racially charged clashes in the St. Louis suburb of Ferguson.

As lawyers for the family of Michael Brown, 18, announced plans on Tuesday for his funeral, lawmakers called for calm and a change in police tactics that have so far failed to soothe angry demonstrators.

Police said they came under gunfire again overnight and made dozens of arrests despite the deployment of Missouri National Guard troops and the lifting of a curfew to allow protesters more freedom to demonstrate.

There were at least 57 arrests on Monday night and into Tuesday, most on a charge of failure to disperse, according to the St. Louis County Justice Services Center. It said 15 of those arrested were from outside Missouri.

"The people who are rioting and looting are not the people who live in this area. They come down here and they wait for the action to start," said Arlando Travis, 38, owner of a local landscaping business.

"We overpoliced for a few days, and then we completely underpoliced," said Senator Claire McCaskill, a Missouri Democrat. REUTERS

St. Louis

Police kill man with knife

Police in St. Louis fatally shot a man they say brandished a knife and refused to drop it.

The victim yelled "Kill me now," Police Chief Sam Dotson said.

The incident occurred hours after police fired tear gas at protesters in nearby Ferguson, Missouri, which has been rocked over the fatal shooting of a black teen by a white police officer.

Doris Davis said she saw two police officers fire on the man, who then fell over dead.

"I heard him say 'No, no, no,'" she said of the victim. "Then they started shooting." BLOOMBERG

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Google considering YouTube and Gmail for children: Report

Social media. Most Internet companies do not offer services to children under the age of 13.

Google is reportedly considering younger users. / GETTY IMAGES

Google Inc. is considering allowing online accounts for children under the age of 13, giving their parents control over how the service is used, according to several media reports.

Google has been working on a version of YouTube, its video-sharing site, for youngsters and is considering other child-friendly accounts such as its Gmail system, the Financial Times reported, citing a person familiar with the matter.

Google's effort is partly driven by the fact that some parents are already trying to create accounts for their children, and the company wants to make the process easier and compliant with the rules, the Wall Street Journal reported, citing a person familiar with the effort.

Google's move was first reported by technology news website The Information.

A company spokesman for Google, Peter Barron, declined to comment on what he called "rumors and speculation." REUTERS

U.S. law

13

A law called Children's Online Privacy Protection Act imposes strict controls on the collection and use of information about children under 13.

Florida

Woman shoots grandson, 7, mistaking him for intruder

A 7-year-old Tampa, Florida, boy was in critical but stable condition on Tuesday after being shot by his grandmother, 63-year-old Linda Maddox, who mistakenly thought he was an intruder, sheriff's officials said. REUTERS

California. Two youths accused of plotting school shooting spree

Police in the Los Angeles suburb of South Pasadena said they have thwarted a mass shooting plot with the arrest of two teenagers who were conspiring to kill several staffers and as many fellow students as possible at their high school.

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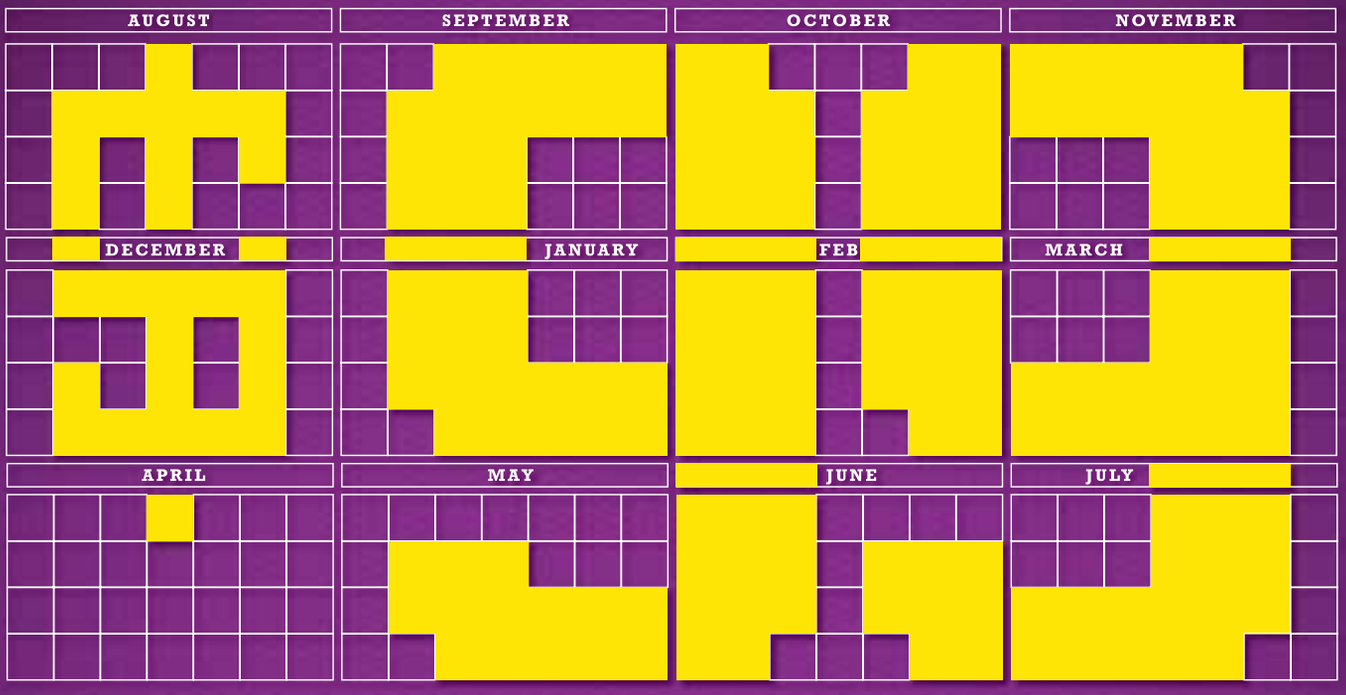

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Video posted. Islamic State says it beheaded missing US journalist

Islamic State insurgents released a video on Tuesday purportedly showing the beheading of U.S. journalist James Foley, who had gone missing in Syria nearly two years ago.

The video, titled "A Message to America," was posted on social media sites. It was not immediately possible to verify its authenticity.

A Twitter account set up by his family to help find him said early on Wednesday: "We know that many of you are looking for confirmation or answers. Please be patient until we all have more information, and keep the Foleys in your thoughts and prayers." **REUTERS**

Gaza fighting

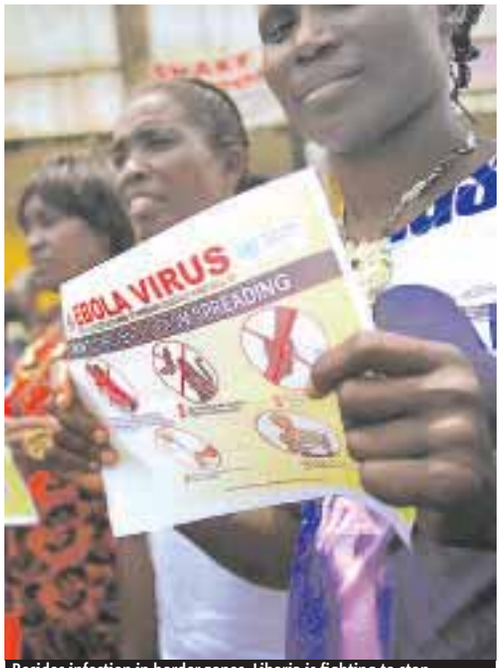
Israel orders truce negotiators home from Cairo

ISRAELI AIRSTRIKE RESPONSE TO ROCKETS FROM PALESTINIAN TERRITORY /GETTY IMAGES

Israel said Palestinian militants fired rockets from Gaza on Tuesday in violation of a truce, attacks that swiftly drew airstrikes and the recall of Israeli negotiators from talks in Cairo on a long-term ceasefire.

Three rockets struck southern Israel, the military said, nearly eight hours before a ceasefire was due to expire. **REUTERS**

Liberia fights Ebola in capital as West Africa death toll rises



Besides infection in border zones, Liberia is fighting to stop the spread of the virus in the poorest neighborhoods of its capital, such as the West Point slum. / GETTY IMAGES

Death. Liberia and Sierra Leone's weak health systems have been overwhelmed by the outbreak.

Liberia battled on Tuesday to halt the spread of the Ebola disease in its crowded, rundown ocean-side capital, Monrovia, recording the most new deaths as fatalities from the world's worst outbreak of the deadly virus rose above 1,200.

The epidemic of the hemorrhagic disease, which can kill up to 90 percent of those it infects, is ravaging the three small West African states of Liberia, Sierra Leone and Guinea, and also has a toehold in Nigeria, Africa's biggest economy.

As the Geneva-based World Health Organization rushed to ramp up the global response to the outbreak, including emergency food deliveries to quarantined zones, it announced that deaths from it had risen to 1,299 as of Aug. 16, out of 2,240 cases.

On a more hopeful note, the WHO expressed "cautious optimism" that the spread of the Ebola outbreak in Nigeria, Africa's most populous nation where four deaths out of 12 confirmed cases have been recorded since July, could be stopped.

It also described the situation in Guinea, where the virus made its first appearance in West Africa in December, as currently "less alarming" than in Liberia and Sierra Leone. **REUTERS**

New deaths

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Between Aug. 14 and Aug. 16, Liberia recorded the most new deaths, 53, followed by Sierra Leone with 17 and Guinea with 14.

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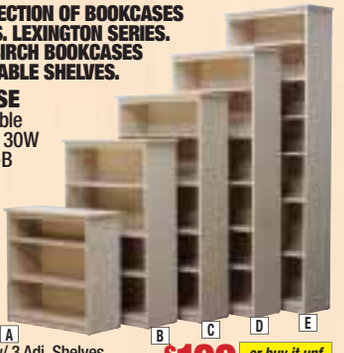

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Poll

A boat sails past the Melbourne skyline. / GETTY IMAGES

Melbourne found to be the most 'livable' city

Melbourne tops the ranking as the world's most pleasant city to live in for the fourth year running, but an Economist Intelligence Unit poll also finds that turmoil in Ukraine and the Middle East have pushed other cities down the list.

Vienna, Vancouver and Toronto captured 2nd, 3rd and 4th places in the list of 140 cities released on Tuesday. Bottom was Damascus, capital of war-torn Syria, while just above it in ascending order were Dhaka in Bangladesh, Port Moresby in Papua New Guinea and Lagos, Nigeria.

Damascus again fares worst, recording a 28 percent decline in five years, but others on the list include the Russian cities of St. Petersburg and Moscow, both declining by 3.3 percent, Sofia down 3.5 percent and Athens dropping by 3.7 percent.

"The ranking ... shows that since 2009 average livability across the world has fallen by 0.7 percent led by a 1.3 percent fall in the score for stability and safety," the EIU said in a statement. **REUTERS**

OMG! Stop torturing your tootsies — these high heels switch to low heels in one step

Killer heels can be, well, just that for your feet. That's why French-Canadian designer Tanya Heath, after years of torturing her tootsies, decided to create a shoe that had interchangeable heel heights. Her ingenious removable heels mean that a woman can go from a stiletto to a scarpin in one easy style switch. Tanya Heath Paris shoes range in price from $460 to $660 and between $33 to $93 for the hand finished custom heels. Heath explains to Metro why swappable heels are the height of fashion.

Why did you decide that removable heels were a necessity?
I was tired of carrying spare shoes in my bag, which wasn't convenient for meetings, and I look terrible in a flat shoe. Also, I was angry with the shoe business. How is it that we can put a man on the moon but still haven't managed to create a shoe that lets women be comfortable and glamorous? I wanted to fix this.

How long did you take to get to the perfect version?
I started working on this in 2009. By July 2011, we had a shoe that worked, but we still had a long way to go before we reached perfection, meaning a shoe that was stylish of a high quality and a great fit. By September 2013 our entire collection was pretty perfect, and now I can't wait to show off Fall 2014 shoes and heels.

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2 CULTURE

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McConaughey brings back the fanny pack?

This is of great cultural significance, so pay attention: Matthew McConaughey has officially vouched for the fanny pack. The "Dallas Buyers Club" actor wore one to a Red Sox/Astros game recently — and even defended the accessory to CSN Houston's Julia Morales. "I'm not afraid of the fanny pack," McConaughey says. "You've got to kind of put it on the side to make it look a little not as nerdy, but still, practicality wins out. I got so much gear in here that I don't want in my pockets." Hoo, boy. I mean, I know McConaughey is a dad now, but I had no idea he was such a, you know, dad. On the plus side, if they really do become popular again, we'll have a new round of explaining why the name makes British people titter.

Love is in the air

If there's one thing famous people are good at, it's setting unrealistic expectations for us normal folks. To wit: anyone having an anniversary, since Portia de Rossi set the bar way too high for her sixth with wife Ellen DeGeneres. The talk show host posted a photo of the two smiling underneath the skywriting de Rossi had ordered for the day, with clouds spelling out "six." Skywriting! How is a nice dinner supposed to look after skywriting has been offered up as an option?

TWITTER

Hart hearts new fiancee

Kevin Hart announced via Twitter that he asked girlfriend Eniko Parrish to marry him. "She said YEEEEESSSSS," he posted, along with the hashtag #IF—ingLoveHer (though he used three letters instead of a long line between the F and the ing) and a pic of the happy couple along with an impressive rock on her finger. The couple has been dating for five years.

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Talking point

Franco keeps #ALSicebucket challenge interesting

Hollywood's reigning enfant terrible James Franco got doused in a shower and passed the ALS Ice Bucket Challenge on to Zach Braff, Keegan Allen and Joey King by way of a piece of paper shielding his naked crotch. Classy, Jim. Though, to be fair, he wasn't completely naked. Never one to pass up a good literary reference or bad pun, Franco wore a "Moby Dick" T-shirt. Thar she blows, indeed.

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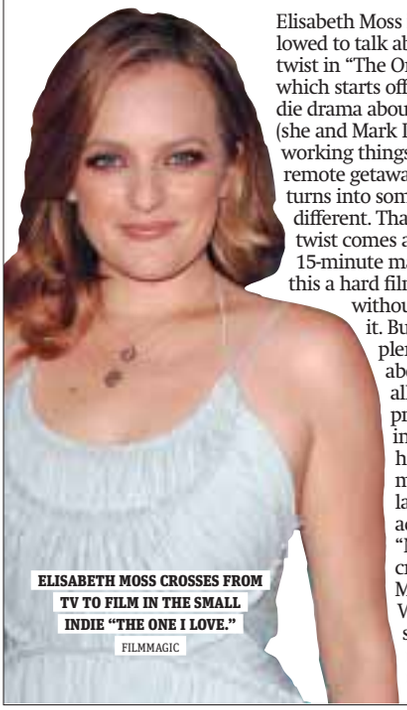
Peggy Olson goes to the movies

Interview. Elisabeth Moss is a pro at not spoiling "Mad Men" and her new film, "The One I Love."


ELISABETH MOSS CROSSES FROM TV TO FILM IN THE SMALL INDIE "THE ONE I LOVE." FILMMAGIC

Elisabeth Moss isn't allowed to talk about the twist in "The One I Love," which starts off like an indie drama about a couple (she and Mark Duplass) working things out at a remote getaway, and then turns into something different. That this twist comes around the 15-minute mark makes this a hard film to discuss without revealing it. But Moss has plenty to talk about. After all, she's a pro at keeping mum, having spent most of the last decade adhering to "Mad Men" creator Matthew Weiner's strict no-spoiler rule.

So we can't talk about the twist.
We're trying to keep it under wraps. I think the viewing experience when you don't know the twist is a little bit more exciting. There's a nice moment when it's revealed, which we're trying not to rob the audience of.

What has it been like avoiding that as you've been doing press?
It sucks, because you can't talk about what's the most interesting part about it. At the same time, for eight years people have been trying to get out of me what happens on "Mad Men." It's like, you don't actually want to know. Watch the show!

You and Mark are mostly the only actors on screen.
It only took 15 days to shoot. ... It was super fast, so we didn't have time to get lonely and wish someone else was there. [Laughs]

How close were Mark and you before?
We did a movie together a few years ago ["Darling Companion"], but we didn't have any scenes together. We became friends. We'd go have pizza and stuff. I saw "Safety Not Guaranteed," and I loved it. I texted him afterwards and said, "We need to do something together." I wish I still had that text. I probably don't. It's cool to think I texted him that, and now we have a poster for the movie. I should text people more often. I'm going to text Martin Scorsese.

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Post 'Mad Men'

What's next?

"I have been released from 'Mad Men,'" proclaims Moss when we begin to ask her what she wants to do next.

"I'm not averse to doing more TV, and I probably will at some point," she says. "[But] I wasn't going to sign a seven-year contract for another show. I would like a second before doing that. And I haven't seen a TV show I want to do either. But I've seen films I want to do. I don't have a grand plan."

So what was it like to let go of Peggy Olson?

"I'm kind of over it now, but it was definitely weird," she says. Filming wrapped in July. "I didn't really anticipate how hard it was going to be. ... I know I'm going to see everyone again — they're my friends and family. But it's the character. I'm never going to see her again. ... That's the big bummer. ... But you say goodbye, and then you move on. It is just a TV show."

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There are tons of seafood choices in Manhattan, and most of it is generally good — or it wouldn't last long here. But there are definitely a few gems that impress me on every visit. The best deals for sushi occur at lunchtime when entrees include soup, salad or dessert. If you're a late diner, stop by Atlantic Grill for half-price oysters at the bar after 9 p.m.

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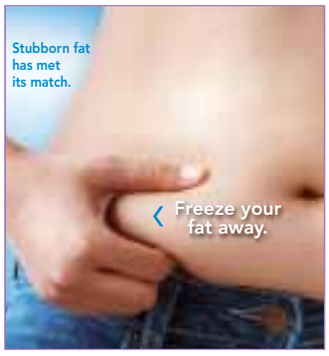

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Mini-reviews from 2014's Fringe Fest

Aussies rock! A few of the best shows at Fringe Fest come from Down Under.

"Vestements of the Gods," produced by Lin Manuel Miranda, also earns a mention as a top pick at this year's NYFF. / MICHAEL HULL

While only five of the 205 shows playing at the 18th annual New York International Fringe Festival have Australian passports, at least two merit a trip "down under" 14th Street, where NYFF's 18 venues are located. You can check out some rocking homegrown shows as well. Here are four of the best plays we saw during our visit to this year's festival.

"2014 — When We Were Idiots" is actually a walking tour of the 21st century Lower East Side from the perspective of a 22nd century Australian. Dressed as a penguin (or a chicken if his penguin suit is at the cleaners), comedian/writer Xavier Toby doles out local trivia (some true and some highly suspect). Both his scripted recitations and audience interactions are rich with wit.

"Joel Creasey in Rock God" is, per Creasey, "just an hour of laughs and a man with a very limp wrist." Not having achieved divinity himself, the Aussie comedian examines his own personal rock gods. He dissects them, sometimes with affection and sometimes not, but always with cutting humor. Master of the throwaway line, he's also not afraid to take a stab at himself.

In **"Seven Seductions of Taylor Swift,"** seven playwrights have a comic romp with the littered love life of the singer/actress. What's not to like? Thaddeus Shafer is a very funny chameleon who morphs from Joe Jonas to Jake Gyllenhaal and five other Swift heartthrobs. Rudimentary knowledge of Swift's boyfriend rotation is recommended but not absolutely necessary.

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'Kunstler'

Despite its preachy ending, **"Kunstler"** packs a wallop as the notorious civil rights attorney looks back on his flamboyant career. And what a career it was, including the Chicago 7, the Catonsville 9 and many other legendary clients. As Kunstler, Nick Wyman is galvanizing. He's fiery, subtle, fiercely intelligent — absolutely amazing. There's not a moment you don't believe Kunstler himself is right in front of you.

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Getting answers

"Intruders" is at heart a mystery show, so we tried to get Sorvino to spill a bit about what happens later on. But she's mastered the art of tantalizing caginess. What can be teased about later in the season? "It's shocking. There's all kinds of shocking stuff. Like things that don't usually happen in TV," she promises. What kind of things? "I can't say what those things are, but there's a lot to keep you coming back week after week. No one is as they seem," she says.

One character seems to have multiple people controlling her body. Will we see that happen to other characters? "I can't answer that, but I'm not going to say no," Sorvino says. Sounds like we might be on the right track.

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Invasion of the body-snatching immortals

Interview. Mira Sorvino's new show, "Intruders," demonstrates a pretty creepy method of living forever.

Just who do you think the people around you are, anyway? That's a question that BBC America's new show "Intruders" answers in a fairly unnerving way: The show centers on a secret society that achieves immortality by taking over the bodies of new people.

Star Mira Sorvino calls it "really chilling, and in some way really believable." She plays Amy Whelan, a woman who disappears for a few days then returns acting totally different. As Sorvino says, everyone has seen "when a darker side of someone comes out and you feel like you never knew that person at all, like that was a different face they were showing you."

That's the problem facing Amy's husband, Jack, an ex-cop who tries to figure out what happened. "The role has this real range to it, so I get to play this sort of soft, vulnerable side and then this much stronger, kind of Machiavellian, amoral but passionate person," Sorvino says.

It's the first series regular role for Sorvino, who says she turned to TV because of the rise in quality she was seeing. "I think there's no real divide anymore between film and television, and especially on the cable networks," she says. Moving to TV also offers the chance to grow with a character. "Over 80 episodes, you can really mine the depth and breadth of a role in a different way than you can in a movie," Sorvino explains.

The show's focus on immortality is a natural one, Sorvino thinks, because a fear of death is pretty universal. "No one wants to die, and everyone would love it if there were an answer that didn't involve permanent midnight," she says.

"Intruders" premieres Saturday at 10 p.m.
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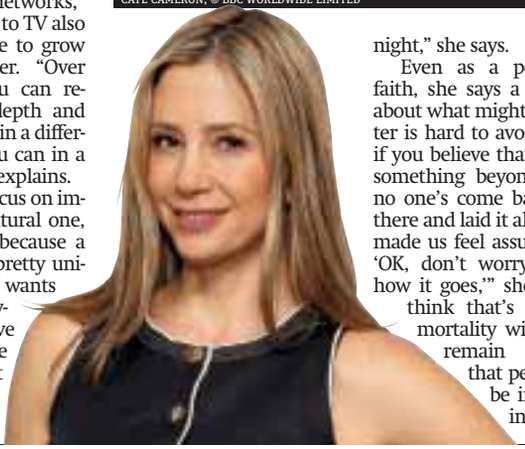

Even as a person of faith, she says a curiosity about what might come after is hard to avoid. "Even if you believe that there is something beyond death, no one's come back from there and laid it all out and made us feel assured that, 'OK, don't worry, this is how it goes,'" she says. "I think that's why immortality will always remain a topic that people will be interested in."

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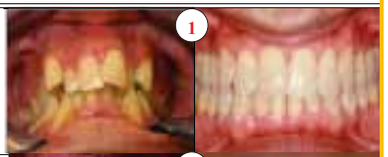

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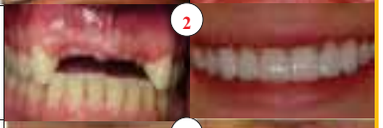

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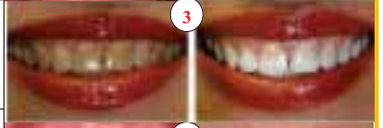

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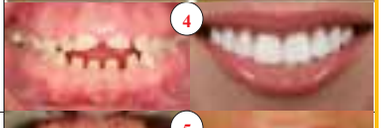

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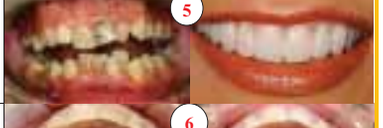

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The best backpacks for back-to-school

Help your kids start the school year on trend with one of these new, cool styles. **EMILY LAURENCE**

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$29.95 If you have a middle or high schooler, this classic striped backpack is understated and stylish. You'll earn some cool points gifting this one.

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3 Old Navy

$24 With three zippered pockets, this pick from Old Navy will help even the most disorganized student get it together.

4 Target

$14.99 This backpack is a must for any dinosaur lover that — bonus! — comes with a plush dino.

5 Old Navy

$18 Younger kids will love this colorful comic book-printed backpack. Nothing beats heading to school feeling like a superhero.

6 Target

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IFOOD GLORIOUS IFOOD: BETTER MEALS DELIVERED TO YOUR DOOR

First there was delivery pizza and the world swooned. Next came on-demand grocery services like FreshDirect and the world, uh, swooned again. Then came Grubhub, Seamless and the rest of the online delivery behemoths. What's next for lazy, hungry people? It's services that plan out meals for you and then send you exact ingredient amounts. This idea is blowing up in a major way with three companies already on the scene. Let's do an overview, shall we?

Blue Apron sends you surprise meals based on certain criteria. / BLUE APRON

Blue Apron

Blueapron.com
This is the best of the bunch, if only because they've been around the longest, working out kinks along the way. It's a mystery box, of sorts. You click on how many meals you want delivered and any dietary restrictions you might have and let the magical robot grandma do the rest. They send partitioned ingredients your way, so if the recipe calls for a teaspoon of salt, they'll send an exact teaspoon of salt. The recipes, which you have no control over, are extremely easy to follow, even for anxiety-prone Grubhub addicts (not naming any names).

Popcart

GetPopcart.com/fresh-direct
Now this is interesting: Brought to you by Foodily and FreshDirect, Popcart is a Web browser extension that automatically orders the ingredients for any recipe that suits your fancy. Of course, you have to live in a city that FreshDirect furnishes, so Nebraskans are out of luck (again).

DIY (sort of)

Forage

Forage.co
This is a new kid on the block, following the Blue Apron blueprint, with one tweak: They do the cutting and chopping for you. If a recipe calls for a half cup of onions, Forage will chop it for you and seal it away in an airtight container. So all you do is turn the oven on and stir things.

Forage gives you meals that are ready to cook. FORAGE

Kris Schoels: Just peachy keen

Recipe. Peaches & Cream Smoothie

Get 'em while they're ripe! / INGRAM PUBLISHING

Directions

Blend all ingredients together in a blender, adding some ice if you want a thicker smoothie. Sprinkle with toppings and enjoy with a spoon!

- 1 cup milk
- 1 fresh peach plus ice (or 1 cup frozen peaches)
- ½ cup of Greek yogurt
- 1 scoop of vanilla protein powder
- 1 tbsp of honey
- Toppings: raspberries, chopped peach slices or granola

Fruitful summer. The Chic Wife tells us how to use peaches at their peak season.

August is National Peach Month, but Kris Schoels doesn't need a reason to enjoy the delicate summer fruit.

"My favorite part about summer is the abundance of fresh produce, and the warm weather, of course," says the lifestyle maven of TheChicWife.com. "Time spent at the beach, outdoor cooking, bare feet — Shoes are optional starting Memorial Day through Labor Day."

Now at the peak of their growing season, peaches are rich in vitamin C, vision-protecting beta carotene, potassium and fiber. And for Schoels, peaches also carry a special significance.

"I grew up on a farm, and our family had peach trees," she says. "There was nothing better than walking through the fields on a beautiful day and grabbing a fresh peach right off of the tree."

Her mother would then turn those peaches into ice cream throughout the summer, which they would enjoy on the porch during warm nights on the family's rural Virginia farmstead.

Kris Schoels, aka The Chic Wife, grew up on a farm with peach trees. / PROVIDED

How to pick a good peach

- You want the fruit to give a little when squeezed; avoid hard peaches.
- To tell if a peach ripe, don't go by the pinkness of its skin — you're looking for a golden yellow color. Green spots mean it was picked too early.
- The best way to tell a peach's flavor: Smell it!
- Ripe peaches spoil quickly, so put them in the fridge if you won't eat them right away.

Quoted

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Schoels

Nowadays, Schoels calls New York City home and makes do with visiting farmers markets during weekends in the Hamptons, then spends the afternoon preparing dinner "because in our house, it's the more, the merrier."

When it comes to peaches, it's their versatility in both savory and sweet dishes that makes them a staple during summer: "You can grill them and drizzle with a balsamic glaze, or serve with ice cream to add another sweet texture. Peaches also make for a great snack and can be chopped up and used in salsas, salads and as garnishes."

For more tips, follow Kris Schoels on Twitter: @Chic_Wife.

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♍ Virgo | Aug. 23-Sept. 22. Show your support. If you fight for the underdog, your dedication will be noticed. Set a high standard.

♎ Libra | Sept. 23-Oct. 22. Problems with your living space need immediate attention. Don't let a professional difference of opinion deteriorate into an emotional debate.

♏ Scorpio | Oct. 23-Nov. 21. Take action. Be assertive, and present your ideas in a confident manner. Your enthusiasm will be contagious.

♐ Sagittarius | Nov. 22-Dec. 21. Compromise will be needed in order to resolve a battle of wills. Don't cave to pressure or let anyone bully you. Stand up for what you believe.

♑ Capricorn | Dec. 22-Jan. 20. Tread carefully today. Oversensitive peers will require an understanding and calm approach. Work on personal documents.

♒ Aquarius | Jan. 21-Feb. 18. Group efforts will go smoothly. You will be able to get along with your colleagues, and much will be accomplished. Take a position of leadership.

♓ Pisces | Feb. 19-March 20. Creative projects will keep your imagination and mind stimulated. Make romantic plans in the evening.

♈ Aries | March 21-April 20. You will need a lot of strength to deal with negative people and those unable to see the possibilities at hand. Keep your emotions in check.

♉ Taurus | April 21-May 21. You will be able to get everything done if you focus. Your generosity will enable you to get the help needed to reach your goals.

♊ Gemini | May 22-June 20. Don't get so caught up in daily trials that you neglect financial matters. Mind how your decisions will influence those around you.

♋ Cancer | June 21-July 22. Take extra care when it comes to the way you present who you are and what you can do. The compliments you receive will please you. EUGENIA LAST

Sudoku: Easy and hard

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How to play
Fill in the grid so that every row, every column and every 3x3 box contains the digits 1-9. There is no math involved. You solve the puzzle with reasoning and logic.

Letters

Don't make noise, make change

Why hasn't the situation evolved? Because our response hasn't. Intellects like Dr. Charles Ogletree called for "a lot of noise," and organizers handed out markers and signs. This country does not need another howling, poster board protest. And Ferguson, Missouri, does not need our sympathy. They need our action. This frustrating charade, like our nation's deep-seated racial tensions, has boiled on for far too long. The status quo is unacceptable. In Michael Brown's honor, coalesce into an unflinching activist front that demands the institutionalization of real police accountability.
ADAM FRIEDMAN, VIA EMAIL

Nobody's right

If everybody's wrong, as Buffalo Springfield put it so succinctly. The cop(s) involved most certainly should be prosecuted to the full extent of the law. But here's the problem: I do not see how rioting and looting can generate any sympathy for the cause, and it surely will not bring any justice for the kid who was killed. Sadly, too many will look upon it as an excuse for certain kinds of people to commit mayhem, and their victims are, ironically, their own neighbors.
C. J. EVANS, VIA EMAIL

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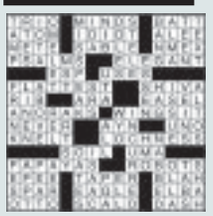

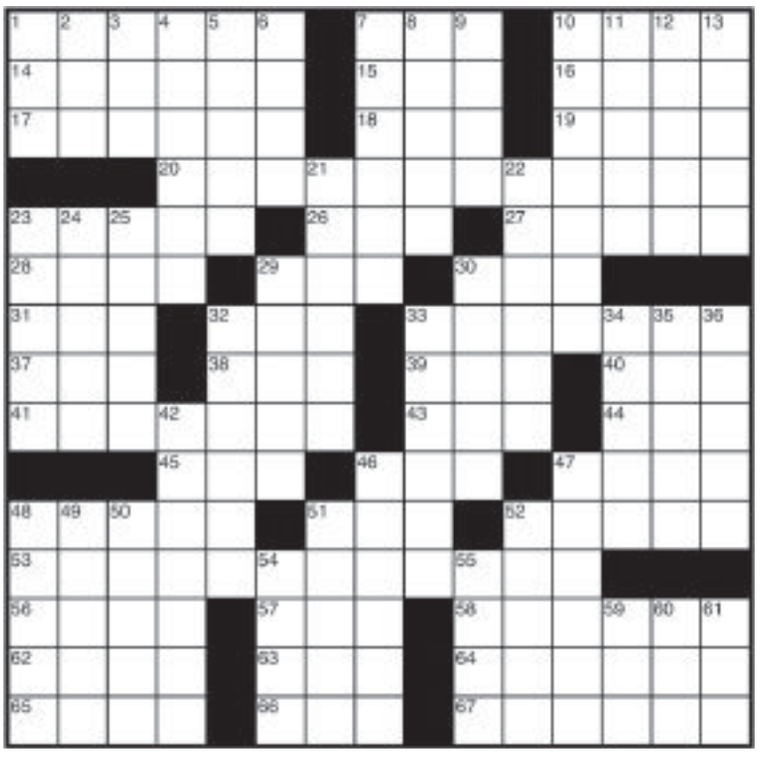

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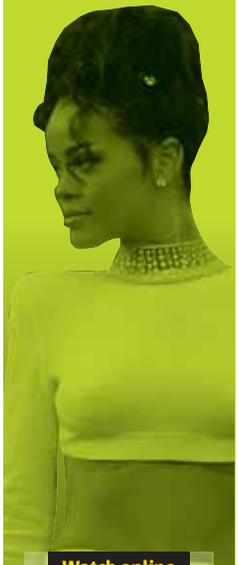
3 SPORTS

Gridiron greed

NFL wants halftime act to pay

Rihanna, Katy Perry and Coldplay are the finalists to perform at halftime of Super Bowl XLIX next February, but don't expect the NFL to beg for their services. In fact, according to The Wall Street Journal, the NFL will ask certain musical acts to contribute a "portion of their tour income" to the league if they want to perform live at the game.



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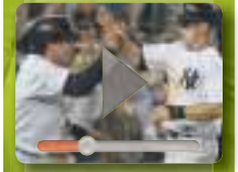

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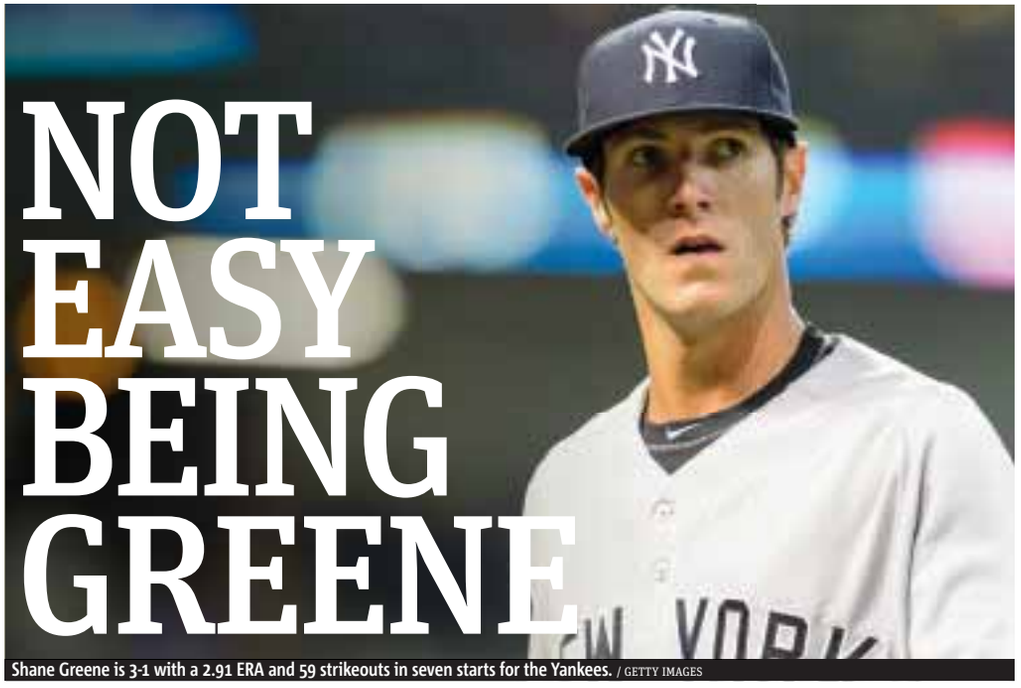

Shane Greene is 3-1 with a 2.91 ERA and 59 strikeouts in seven starts for the Yankees. / GETTY IMAGES

MLB. Yankee Shane Greene came out of nowhere to rescue an ailing rotation.

Shane Greene was throwing a bullpen session on a quiet field at Daytona Beach Community College one day when the ball started moving.

Six years removed from those long days of rehab from elbow surgery, Greene's sinker is getting out MLB hitters in the midst of a playoff chase.

"I had never done it before and I started playing around with that," Greene said of the pitch which was encouraged by bullpen catcher Ismael Cotto. "Once I signed and I had radar guns on me at all times, I realized I wasn't losing any velocity with it. So I just played with it and played with the grip."

It is that pitch, and the others coming out of Greene's right hand, that has helped stabilize a Yankee rotation battered by injuries.

Greene has the unique distinction of being drafted out of a college he never threw a pitch for in a game setting. Instead, every pitch thrown for Daytona Beach came during the long road back from the Tommy John surgery that led to Western Florida taking away his scholarship.

"He was around 92 for us in that last practice that we had," Daytona Beach coach Tim Tourma said. "So his stuff has certainly gotten better as he's gotten stronger and spent some time in the Yankees' minor league system, but that velocity with that much sink I think is special, but again I go back to Shane and give Shane the credit."

Greene had decided to pursue a major college scholarship in 2009 when he threw for Yankee scout Jeff Deardoff, who knew Greene personally. Instead, the Yankees made him a 15th-round pick.

"It all happened so fast," Greene said. "I didn't really know what to expect. I didn't know what I was getting myself into. I never even thought about how much money I was going to sign for. I always joked, a plane ticket and I'll be there."

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Yankees schedule

The Yankees began a six-game homestand last night against the Astros (52-73) and White Sox (59-66).

- **Wednesday**: Michael Pineda vs. Scott Feldman, 7:05 p.m., YES
- **Thursday**: Brandon McCarthy vs. Dallas Keuchel, 1:05 p.m., YES
- **Friday**: Shane Greene vs. John Danks, 7:05 p.m., my9
- **Saturday**: Hiroki Kuroda vs. Scott Carroll, 1:05 p.m., YES
- **Sunday**: Chris Capuano vs. Chris Sale, 1:05 p.m., YES

Jet far from home

St. Louis native Richardson frustrated with events in Ferguson

Jets defensive end Sheldon Richardson, the single best quote in New York sports, is never at a loss for words. But the events over the past few days in Ferguson, Missouri, have left the player nearly speechless.

Born and raised in St. Louis, about seven minutes from Ferguson, Richardson knows the area where protests have filled the night the past two weeks. The shooting death of unarmed 18-year-old Michael Brown comes in a place Richardson has spent time in. He's been in the QuikTrip convenience store police said Brown stole cigars from prior to his shooting death. He also knows the McDonald's nearby where, on Sunday night, patrons streamed out into streets filled with fumes from tear gas canisters as protestors clashed with police.

"People are a little frustrated with how things have gone down. [The police] are supposed to protect and serve and people are lashing out," Richardson told Metro. "I don't fully understand what's going on but I understand where they are coming from. Back in the day, I remember those type of guys."

KRISTIAN DYER

Wang became majority owner of the Islanders in 2004.
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NHL. Wang reaches deal to sell Islanders to former Caps owner

Islanders fans won't just be getting a new arena to play in, they'll be getting a new ownership group as well.

Current owner Charles Wang reached a deal to sell his majority stake to former Capitals minority owner Jon Ledecky and British businessman Scott Malkin, the franchise announced Tuesday. The pair will be minority owners the next two seasons, and take over as the majority ownership group in 2016-17.

"We are pleased to have the opportunity to become partners in the New York Islanders with Charles and to pursue our shared dream of winning a fifth Stanley Cup for the greatest fans in the NHL," Ledecky said in a statement.

The Islanders will play at Nassau Coliseum for one more season and begin play in Brooklyn at the Barclays Center in 2015-16. They will retain the Islanders name and logo.

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By the numbers

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The Islanders are 293-322-89 (.416) over the past nine seasons — since the NHL began shootouts — with two first-round playoff exits in 2007 and 2013.

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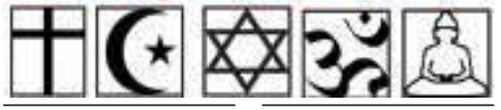

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